ounded by the Utes on All Sides-Their Horses All Killed and Water 200 Yards from Their Intreneiment-The Full Story of the Milk River Buttle and of Payne's seven Days' Desperate Fight for Life. CHEYENNE, Wy., Oct. 8 .- The greatest exsement prevails here in regard to the war

looked for. Early this morning Major Gillis, looked for Little following: at Rawlins, sent the following: Rawlins, Wr., Oct. 8.—The mail carrier from Snake Rawlins, Wr., Oct. 8.—The mail carrier from Snake Rawlins, Wr., Oct. 8.—The mail carrier from Snake Rawlins, Wr. Rawiiss. Wr. Oct. 8.—The mail carrier from Snake
River is just in the reports that Merrittreached Payne's
command Stocker and the state of the state of the state of the command state of the colored cavalry company joined Payne
salt right. The colored cavalry company joined Payne
salt right mish, issing all their horses but two in doing
the friends right, issing all their horses but two in doing
the fillers and men. The companies of the Foursenth Regiment were at least twenty-four hours behind
the filler on the salt is successful to the salt state of the foursenth Regiment were at least twenty-four hours behind
the salt of the salt state of the foursenth Regiment were at least twenty-four hours behind
the salt of the salt o

his approach to Payne's camp, and when only a few miles distant from it, discovered hostile Dies filing out from the neighboring cañons. The Indians perceived that they were discovered, and Gen. Merritt ordered his men to fall back. The Indians rushed from their hiding places, and Merritt pushed his troops to a run, and draw them out on the open plain. He then excethe order to wheel, which the men did with recision, showing a bristling front where before had been a seeming straggling rout. The to were nonpiussed, and the General boldly atmaked them, and the Utes were forced to retreat. Merritt did not lose a man, and, as before stated, the Indians lost thirty-seven. The Indians throw up the white flag, and a parley was granted. Several chiefs wished to surrender. Merrittold them that if they would give up their arms and ponies he would do nothing more with them for the present. One or two chiefs asked whother Merritt intended to go to the agency with his troops. He replied that he did. After a brief consultation, all the chiefs agreed to a common answer, which was that it United States soldiers invaded their reservation they would fight them until the last of the Utes lay dead. After this they left Merritt's camp and returned to the enflore. Gen. Merritt then pushed forward with all haste and joined Payne with the

remnant of Thornburgh's command. The colored company of forty-five men of the Ninth Cavalry had acted nobly. Learning of Thornburgh's fight and Payne's situation, they resolved to get to Payne's side at every hazard. In their attempt they were met by the Utes, who turned upon them, and they were compelled to dismount. In the subsequent engagement the company lost every horse but two Payne held out splendidly, losing only two men since the 29th, when Rankin left. Nothing has been received as to the condition of the wounded men. The Indians are plundering the houses in the region of Snake River, and have stolen many horses and cows. The settlers have discovered important trails, and they fear that northern Indians are coming down to aid the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The following, from

Capt. Dodge, was received to-night:

Mick River. Col., Oct. 2.

Adversar-Gereral: At daylight this morning I reempreed the cavelyr command of the late Major Thornburgh. Indians all around us, and keen up a binning firon our pits. All our summals are dead. Cannot communicate with Access, but dare not hope that any one
there is left alive. The command is in good spirits, and
we can hold out till succor services. We cannot move on
account of the wounded, of whom there are 42, having
no transportation to move them. The stench from the
dead aminals and distance from water are our great disadvantages. Judging from their extravagances in its use,
the Indians are abundantily supplied with ammunition.
It is impossible to anticipate their intentions or give an
deep fleer next move.

Gen. Sherman stalescent.

Gen. Sherman telegraphs the Adjutant-Gen eral from St. Louis to-night that he will start at once for Washington, arriving on Friday morn-

THE MILK RIVER BATTLE.

Full Details of the Fight in which Major nburgh and 10 Men were Killed.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 8 .- A courier just in from the front brings the following from an officer with Payne's command:

despatches if possible. Indians still surround us and pour in an effective fire from commanding bluffs at a distance of five or six hundred yards. Our position, which was chosen hastily on the first day of the fight, is under a cross fire. All our horses and mules, except twelve of the latter, have been killed. We sheltered them as best we could with wagons, but to no purpose. Capt. Dodge and Lieut. Hughes, with Company D. Ninth Cavalry, came to our rescue yesterday morning at daybreak, after a forced night's march of thirty-five miles from Bear River. Cheer upon cheer rent the air from our trenches when it was ascertained who were coming. A lull in the firing enabled them to come in and shelter their horses as well as possible. They took the fortifications quickly, when the attack redoubled in fury. Had the heights been accessible, Capt, Hodge would have charged them with his company, while we covered him from our rifle pits, but this was utterly impossible, the ascent being nearly per-pendicular. All we could do during the day was to keep a good lookout from the loopholes and return the fire when any Indian showed his

head. This, however, was a very rare occur-rence, as the Indians have rifle pits and loopholes. Before dark every horse but three of Capt. Dodge's command had been shot down. A very fortunate thing for us has been that the Indians have left us unmolested at night, with the exception of an occasional shot to

A very fortunate thing for us has been that the Indians have left us unmolested at night, with the exception of an occasional shot to make us scatter to our pits. We have been able, at great risk, to haul off our dead animals every night, otherwise the stench would have been intolerable. A saily is made every night for water—a distance of two hundred yards from our intrenehments. Night before last Private Erser of Company F was shot in the face while out with a party after water. The indians were only a few yards away, and were driven off by a volley from the guard in the trenches. Capt. Dodge brought us the cheering news that our despatches reached Bear River safely, and would undoubtedly reach Rawlins.

We have been counting the hours which it will probably take for relief to reach us. We all agree that Gen. Morritt, from Fort Russell, with the companies of the Fifth Cavalry stationed there, and all other available theorys. We all agree that Gen. Morritt, from Fort Russell, with the companies of the Fifth Cavalry stationed there, and all other available thoops, will be breeded to finish the campaign.

The field of battle was a nimirably chosen for delence by the Indians, and had it not been for Major. Thornburgh's advance guard, commanded by Lieut Cherry, discovering the ambusale, the entire command would have been aunthiliated. He saw a small party of Indians disappear over a hill half a mile in front, and at once divided his party to reconnoiter, and only discovered them when he had flanked their position by about 200 yards. Lieut Cherry rode back at full speed with one or two men who were with him, and notified Major Thornburgh, who had already begun the descent into the deep ravine which was intended to engulf the sommand. The Indians were dismounted, and lying down along the creat of the high steep ridge for a hundred yards from the boint where the deadly assault would pariey or have a big talk if they ould be communicate, if possible, with the Indians, as it was thought that they only desired to appose

Dany D. Fifth Cavalry. Orders were sent to part the wagners and cover them with the complete and waters were Capit Parus's Comeany Ethics and waters were content to the lands were trying to cut him off from the wagners and without the content and the second the point which has men were trying to cut him off from the wagners and without the content and the second the point which has men centrating to cut off the retrank. Cact. Dayse, charge the bill, which he did in callant style his horse being shed under him and several parts. See the parts and the company was railed on the warm frain. Major Thomburgh the his horse being shed under him and several content warm frain. Major Thomburgh the did the content was well as the company of twenty men, who reaponded promptly and was wounded before he reched the camp. Two company. Cherry called he volunteers of twenty men, who reaponded promptly and was wounded before he reched the camp. Two company, with him. Capt. Lawson, the bright of the warm of the company was wounded before he reched the camp. Two company, with him. Capt. Lawson, the bright has been shown that the company was wounded before he reched the camp. Two company, who can be a company to the company of the company was wounded before he reched the camp. Two company, and the caption with the warm of the caption with the warm of the caption with him. Capt. Lawson, the bright him of the caption with the warm of the caption with him of

THE KILLED. Major Thornburgh, Fourth Infantry, First Sergeant John Dolan, Company F, Fifth Cavairy.
Private John Burns, Company F. Fifth Cav-

Private John Burns, Company F. Fifth Cavalry.

Asmuel, McKee, Company F. Fifth Cavalry.

Thomas Mooder, Company D. Fifth Cavalry.

Michael Linch. Company D. Fifth Cavalry.

Charles Wright, Company D. Fifth Cavalry.

Dominick Cuff. Company B. Third Cavalry.

Wagonmaster McKinstry.

Teamster McGuire.

Total killed—10.

The Wounded.

THE WOUNDED. Capt. PAYNE, Fifth Cavairy, flesh wound in Lieut, Pappock, Fifth Cavairy, flesh wound in

Dr. Grimes, flesh wound in shoulder, Campany F, Fifth Cavalry—Sergeant John Morrill. Morrili,
Trumpeters Fred Sutcliff and John McDonald,
Privates James T. Gibbs, John Hoaxey, Emil
Rurshan, Eugene Patterson, Frank Simmons,
Eugene Schickedauz, William Essir, Gottlieb

Company D. Fifth Cavalry—Privates Nicholas Reeney, Thomas Lynch, Fred Bernhard, E. Mullen.

Reeney, Thomas Lynch, Fred Bernhard, E. Mullen,
Company E. Third Cavalry—Sergoant James Montgomery and Alien Tunton.
Corporats C. F. Eichturzel and Frank Hunter.
Privates James Conway, John Crawley, W. H. Clark, Orisindo Burand, Thomas Ferguson, Thomas Lewis, Edward Lavelle, Willard Mitchell, John Mahoney, Joseph Patterson, William Schubert, Thomas MacNamara,—Budka, John Donovan.
Teamsters Thomas Cain and Nelson, and Guide Lowry,
Total wounded, 43.
With the exception of the wounds of Guide Lowry, the wounds of the above-named mon are not serious. His are probably mortal.

A LATER DESPATCH.

are not serious. His are probably mortal.

A LATER DESPATCH.

Oct. 4—6 P. M.—No courier could be got off last night, owing to the constant firing of the Indians into the camp. The moon came up an hour after dark, and a volley was poured in at once. Our party, which went after water, was unmolested, and we had our little stockade all cleared for action before the firing was resumed. As I write this despatch the bullets are whistling over the top of our trench. They often strike the grain sanks a few inches above our heads, but we are deep enough to be comparatively safe.

The Arrival of MERRITT.

paratively sale.

THE ARRIVAL OF MERRITT.

Oct. 5-6 A. M.-Hurrah! Hurrah! Merritt has come, and the surrounding bills resound with the cheers of welcome. A courier goes out at once.

has come, and the surrounding bills resound with the cheers of welcome. A courier goes out stonce.

Los Pinos Agency, Col., Oct. 8.—An Indian runner, who came through in 18 hours from White River, arrived last night at midnight. He brought reports to Chief Ouray that the troops were still fighting. They were strongly intrenched and able to hold their position until reenforcements arrived. Chief Douglass sends word to Chief Ouray that all the women and children are sais at his house, and that he has turned the money and papers over to the agent's wife. He says Ouray need have no fear of the White River Utes. The fight was an affair of their own. Indians report that Chief Jack's band, known as Denver Indians, are doing the fighting. Two Indians entered the office, seized the agent, threw him on the floor, and shot him through the head. The agency and the troops were attacked simultaneously. The employees took reluge in a building, which was fired, and the men were shot while attempting to escape. Chief Ouray says there is no danger here. All is quiet at the agency.

Washixotron, Oct. 8.—Gen. Sheridan forwards to the War Department the following despatch from Gen. Crook:

Four Sterker, Wy, Get 8.

Gen. P. H. Sherika, Chiege.

Four Sterker, Wy, Get 8.

wards to the War Department the following despatch from Gen. Crook:

For Street, Wy., Get. 8.

Gen. P. H. Sheelar, Chicago.

The following just received at Rawlins, and given fer what it is worth. The mai confers says, in response to why tien. Merritt had not sent a courier, that he what the worth. The mai corner reports that he left snake fiver at 10 o'clock yesterday morning that William. Lesters went with Merritt's command from Smake fiver at 10 o'clock yesterday morning that William. Lesters went with Merritt's command from Smake fiver yesterday morning that William Lesters went with Merritt's command from Smake fiver to Payne's command, and returned to Smake fiver yesterday morning. The street of the main of the first of Payne's command, the said of the meltans, killing 37 of Payne's command, threated the indians, killing 37 of Payne's command, threated the indians, killing 37 of Payne's command, threated the indians, killing 37 of Payne's command, threated the indians smaller were gift in diving see having toot all their increase accept two Merritt had a conversation with the Indians smaller a white flag, and told then they could signess except two Merritt had a conversation with the Indians smaller a white flag, and told then they could signess except and it as they would fight to the inter end. The mail carrier knows acting of the condition of the officers and near heavy wording of the condition of the officers and near heavy law in the street of the street of the street of the world grant of the street of the street of the street of the street of the world grant to the bitter end. The hadines stole back at the crossing of Snake River vesterday morning.

Chityense, Oct. 8.—Later reports from Inwities and the front contradict the report brought in this morning by the inail carrier of a flight between Merritt's command and the Uts. From most trustworthy sources it is loarned that Merritt had no engagement with the hostiles up to the time of relieving Payne.

headquarters here to-day from Gen. Pope at Fort Leavenworth says: "The commanding Fort Leavenworth says: The commanding officer of the District of New Mexico states that Major Morrow, in a telegram of the 5th inst., reports that Victoria has left the Miembres and Black Bange and taken to the Mogolian Mountains, Major Morrow is on his trail, and will push him hard. He thinks the Indians may go through the Burro Mountains to Mexico, in which event he will follow them. He has all the troops he wants."

don't open that door,' two or three times, and then heard the two pistol shots."

Q.-Where were you then?

A.-I was way around behind the tool house, 'The tool house is part of the same building as the barn or stable,

then heard the two pistol shots."

Q.—Where were you then? A.—I was way around behind the tool house. The tool house is part of the same building as the barn or stable.

Q.—Now, when you came around from behind the tool house after the shots, what did you see? The answer of lioseoic was given in the same slow, half absent-minded manner that characterized him throughout. He showed nothing in his manners or language to indicate his French descent.

"I saw Mr. Blair," he said, "coming down the stairs with two pistols in his hands."

"What!" thundered Mr. Abeel. "Didn't you swear at the Coroner's inquest that Blair had only one pistol when he came down shirs?"

"I don't remember," said Rosselot placidly. The list answer about the pistols was regarded as a bombshell in the camp of the presecution. Blair says he wrenched a pistol out of Armstrone's hand during the contest between them; and if this were so, he would naturally have had both pistols in his hands when he came down stairs. But the presecution say Armstrong was shot before he could escape into the up-sairs bedroom where the second pistol was, and that Blair afterward went up into this room and got the pistol from a shelf, and showed it ostentatiously, in order to bear out the story that he shot Armstrong in self-defence.

Q.—Didn't you swear at the inquest that—Hero Mr. Abeel began to read from a copy of the testimony taken at the inquest.

"I object," said Mr. Cortiand Parker, Blair's senior counsel, in a hardly nuddible voice. "The State has no right to impeach and discredit its own witness."

The prisoner's eyes, which had been fixed on his feet, I ask you not to decide the point until I have opportunity to show you authorities making it plain that the State has a right under circumstances similar to these to cross-examine its own witness.

"In object," said were so, the said had been obliged to call surprised the State by testimony contravit that which it had been properly led to expect from him—a witness the workings of whose minutine State had been u

the barn with a plated in his bailed? A—blast coming out of the tool house.

A number of questions and answers follow to show that Blair went directly to the house after the shoothar.]

Q—He did not stop to look around? A—Sot as I work with the shoot are the shoot around the stop so look around? A—Sot as I would be a shoot around the short and you say it hast John came down slairs, because you have stated Mr. Blair was at the bottom of the stairs when John was just coming down the second stair from the top? A—Mr. Blair came down the lawn, this children were out there. He chased them into the house. As soon as they got in the house he came back again.

Q—What did he have in his hand when he came back?

A—He had his revolver.

Q—One revolver? A.—Yes, sir.

Q—He did not have two? A.—Not that I know of.

Q-lie did not have two? A-Not that I know of.
In answer to Mr. Abeel's further questioning,
yesterday, Rosseiot continued:
"When Mr. Blair went to the house, and met
his wife near the porch, he had his back to me,
but I could hear what he said. Ho held out the
two pistols and said to his wife: There,
mother, if I hadn't shot him, I'd have been a
dead man."
Q-If he had his back to you, how could you see that
he showed her two pistols? Did you see the pistols?

in this city, and that the whole subject of Democratic organization in the city of New York, other than the appointment of said committee, be referred to the Executive Committee with power. In pursuance of this resolution Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, the State Committee's

Lester B. Faulkner, the State Committee's Chairman, named the committee, and it met last night.

Congressman James O'Brien said that measures should be taken to get the Democrats in this city together. There was now no place for men who wished to leave Tanımany Hall, or for Democrats who did not belong to either Tammany or Irving Hall. He urged the reorganization of the Democratic party in this city.

for men who wished to leave Tammany Hall, or for Democrats who did not belong to either Tammany or Irving Hall. He urged the reorganization of the Democratic party in this city.

The state of the Democratic party in this city.

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The state of the thought of the committee of 250 had formed a centre of 250 had formed a centre of the thought that as committee of central trick. He thought that as committee of the thought that as committee of the state ticket.

Ex-Senator John Fox argued that the powers of the committee of fifteen should be defined before any other business was done, and with that end in view he offered a resolution that the Committee's authority be limited to aiding the State Committee in the conduct of the canvass in this city for the State ticket.

That brought Mr. O'Brien to his feet. He said that an organization was needed in this city which would not be controlled by office-holders. There was never a better time to bring all the honest Democrats into one organization. He knew many men who wished to resign from Tammany. But they would not join frying Hall. There were many men in Irving Hall who were dissatisfed with its management. It was a closer corporation than Tammany Hall and had in these ability. Democrats who have a following, and who worked for its success last year, were now shull cut from its councils. A new organization was needed to unite the party.

As Mr. Nooney sat down Mr. Fox was again recognized by the Chairman. He said that as though Irving Hall is delegated where not a committee of the committee o

Cornell and Mr. Soule scratched.

Nervous debility and weakness of generative organs nos itively cured by Allen's Brain Feed. El. Ditinat. Astor. House, Eliz, 1,240 B'way; Allen's, 313 1st av. Send for circular.

Five skilled and dexterous trainers attended to his wants. Two stripped lim of his boots and annointed his feet, one defity scarched out the grizzled stubble in the deep furrows of his odd parchment-colored face will a trazor, another grizzled stubble in the deep furrows of his odd parchment-colored face will a trazor, another fifth man fittled about like a phantom towernek with numberless compartments for sponges and bottles. The renewal of the voteran completed, up he got again then, and betook himself and his pains and aches once more valorously to the track.

Behind Curran stalked Spellacy, and he was only a single mile in the rear of the pedestrian. Spellacy has the height and the general contour of a shot tower, his arms swing about like crazy fails in threshing time, and he has no appreciable nose. He, kilen, Russell, and Howard, the last of whom has the tremendeds least together, and are all pushing hard for third blace. At one time third place was a bosition desired also by the negro Pierce, but that singular being was taken yesterday afternoon with what he cails a fit and his trainers call a tantrum, and for a time at least he was witnout ambition to remain on the track at all. Shortly after 4 o'clock he was circling about, his left leg bowed and his right foot turned in in their normal manner. He was luminous, and was enjoying a shall repast of oat meal and was enjoying a shall repast of oat meal and was enjoying a shall repast of oat meal and was enjoying a shall repast of oat meal and was enjoying a shall repast of oat meal and was enjoying to the was hort, sharp, which he carried in a tender, which he carried in a tender, which he carried in a tender, which he carried has leading and the procession of the track at the seven and a died moustache, crawled under the rail and picked him up. He was conveyed to his quarters, and his trainers talked to him. It was short, sharp deep the procession of the procession of the mean was reasonable and the store that the content has a content to the serior of th

In the trainers quantiers it is said that Brand is in spiendid form, but is irredocmably hazy. Pierce did no running.

Mr. John S. McMarray at Entableth S. J., whole recting with her class in Pichica School Na. I in that city, yester day morning, sucheavy, by long odds the neatest man on the track, withdrew at noon. By an injudicious change of financels he had taken cold. He had made 150 miles and 1 lap.

The Blower came in during the afternoon,

Built S. Countier at Entableth S. J., whole recting the content of the school Na. I in that city, yester day morning, sucheavy left to the floor. Her teacher, thinking she had rained, carried her into the hallway. The girl died in a tew minutes change of financels he had taken cold. He had made 150 miles and 1 lap.

Verdict of a Coroner's jury: "Died from want"—of Dr. Built's Countier and a Coroner's jury: "Died from want"—of Dr. Built's Countier and a Coroner's jury: "Died from want"—of Dr. Tuesday evening.

hatter's son-in-iaw, Taplin. Alden Kellogg and the latter's son-in-iaw, Taplin. Alden Kellogg had the gun, and Taplin had the bag. Witness distinctly heard what they said as to where they got the gun, and what they were going to do with it. Taplin went to the barn and got a coat, and Royal Kellogg put it on. The Kelloggs then took the gun and bar and went away, and Taplin went into the house. The defence offered to give the conversation, but it was excluded.

Mr. Wyman said he had not divulzed this fact to any one except his daughter the morning after the murder until last April, when he told his son. He promised his daughter that morning, that he would not divulge it because it would get his son into trouble. The daughter died last March, and then he told his son. Another reason why he had not told it was because the Kelloggs and Taplins were desterate men, and he was afraid to tell it until they left the country for fear that his life and property would be in danger.

Since the defence rested the prosecution have been offering evidence to impeach some of the leading witnesses for the defence.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—In consequence of disturb-nces by roving bands of libbonness, the Government has ordered two squadrous of dracons and a company of infantry to be stationed at Ballinrobe and Castlebar Commenty to be stationed at Bailinrobe and Castlebar London, Oct. 8.—The Committee, consisting of Mesers Parnell, o'Comoor, Power, and Finnigan, Home Rufe members of Parlament, and others formed for the jurpose of conducting the anti-rent agitation in Ireland, have agreed upon an appeal to the Irish race in the colonies and in the United States to promote ownership of the soil by the occupants instead of the landlords, who, the appeal declares, should, however, be fully compensated.

London, Oct. 8.—The Paris correspondent of the Tiese says: "Putcaux Humbert, the returned com-munist, and the former editor of the Pier Duchter news-

ROME, Oct. 8,—Gen. Cialdini, the Italian Am-bassaior at Paris, has tendered his resignation, on the ground of injury done him by the Government in pub-

ALBANY Oct, S.—The Hon, Geo, W. Schuyler of Black, Additor of the Camil Department and a trast-e of Geneal University has accessed the Bennerate nonlinearing to Scholer addition William B. Woodin. Wr. Schwier access that he is depend at success although the district as 2 300 Republish. He proposes to make a flowering accessing to the Composition of the Permissiva line and the expects to have a large local of additional accessing to the composition of the Compositio

eyele Ciub, and Dr. H. M. Schooley, Vice-President, who started from Washington to ride on breyeles to Boston, arrived in this city severalay afternoon and went to Hartmann's Hote, in the Bowery They will short entit the eventual for Bridgeport, Coin. They have made on an average about 30 miles a day, but they complained of the bad roads.

Maggie McMarray, aged 14, the daughter of

sicians. These cases originated at Harrison.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8,—At the strikers' meeting this morning it was announced that the German theatres will give entertainments on Sunday night for the benefit of the strikers.

strick for an alloance of filtern per cent, and a renewal of old loard prices.

The President of the International Union being stationed here, all other towns and extensive governed by the action of the men in this city.

Three proclinent slove manufacturers have yielded to the demands of the strikers, and the men continue at work. A number of other manufacturers declare they will not accode to the demand for an increase in wages.

Two Negro Murderers Lynched,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 8.—On Sept. 27 Dick Woods, a storekeeper on the line of the Ciucinnati Southern Railroad, was found murdered in his store, and Southern Railroad, was lound murdered in his store, and the store robbed. Last Saturday a begin named Tom Jones was arrested while trying to sell a pair of sleeve buttons belonging to the murdered man. Jones implicable another begro. Bill Rearism, who was also arrested Robi confessed the murder, saying that they know how it is the first in most the head with a car coupling pin while he was in the act of drawing beer for them. They also confessed that they had online numbers in view it they and off with this one. Jones and Rearism were taken from custody on Manday might is unknown persons and hanged from the bridge at White's Creek.

The Colorado Election.

DENVER, Oct. 8.—The election in this State yesterday was for a supreme dudge and county officers. Not more than half the usual vote was polled. The returns come in very slowly, but the indications are that

The Stony Brook Mystery.

The inquiries in the case of Thomas H, Lyons of Stony Brook, I. I, who was feand dead in the bern of Daniel H Sherry, on the morning of June 15 last, was closed vesterday. The verdict of the Coroner's bury is, "That Thomas H, Lyons came to be shealf from full reserved on the permises of Daniel H, Sherry." District Alberter Petry size to be law sufficient evidence to warped an individual could be believed to be has sufficient evidence to warped an individual could be returned to warped and to be sufficient evidence. On Monday he will give the case to the Grant Jury.

The Pate of an Absconding Defaulter

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-J. R. Alsup, formerly

Washington, Oct. S.—Justice Hands triends write is the cars and say that Mr. Hand will not return to Washington this winter, and intended that his returnment from the segment below will await Mr. Bayess pension.

Occusional rain, full avoid by increasing cloud-ment, and arty wint, stationary or higher temperature and meanly stationary baronology